H. M. STANLEY AND THE WELSH

He Condemns the Weish for Their Noncosmopolitanism.

HE KNOWS OF NO WELSH COLONIES

Neither Did He Know of Any People Outside of Wales That Could Speak Wetsh -- His Address Received with Cheers and Hisses.

The following is a synopsis of an address delivered by Henry M. Stanley at Swansen recently. The outcome of the address is that Mr. Stanley is being very roughly handled by the vernacular

"Mr. Stanley first gave details of the progress made in commerce by the Americans and Germans. He thought Wales was the worst part of the United Kingdom to come to talk about cosmopolitanism, because as he understood from the newspapers tespecially in the vernacular newspapers of Wales) the Welsh people were asking for Welsh preachers, Welsh hishops, Welsh scholarships and politicians pandered to the galleries. (Hear, hear). Now, from a Welsh standpoint, this might be very grand Weish patriotism; but as one who had traveled considerably in his time, he had been wondering as to whether the knowledge of Welsh would lead one to. (Laughter). He knew of no Welsh colonies, nor of any people outside of Wales that could speak welsh. He had seen hills of Welsh coal in various parts of the world, but the sellers and buyers of it were perfectly ignorant of Welsh, (Laughter), He had seen stacks of tinplate boxes and heaps of iron and steel ralls made in Wales, but thee who dealt in them were absolutely ignorant of Welsh. He had seen a goodly portion of the British empire. but he had never been able to determine which part of it had been specially built by Welshmen. (Laughter). One discovery he had made was that wherever aborigines in any part the world were found clingto their traditions they were always sunk in obscurity and unimport-

ance. (Hear, henr, and dissent). Now the Germans had a fairly big country of their own; but they were of opinion that their country was too restricted for their growing numbers. They knew that Germany was their home and their workshop, but the world was their market, and as they have to deal with so very many nations they must learn the languages of heir customers. German children had to devote four hours a week to learning English, while Wales there were intelligent peo, Alwho maintained that children's education should largely be in Weish, as though there were countries abroad where a knowledge of Welsh would be of advantage to their sons. (Laughter). Now what was the object of this teaching of English in Germany? Why, of course, to absorb the British market, to absorb the British trade with the British colonles. That was definite at any rate. But it was a puzzle to him how they were going to apply their knowledge of Welsh, and it was not only by their deficiency in technical education, by their reluctance to change their old machinery for new, by their anxious belief in their own superiority, by their disposition to always take and never give but also because they did not give their boys a chance to compete with the boys of the continent by holding them from a knowledge of commercial language, and that was the reason they were threatened by a German supremacy. (Cheers). Now the English language, by Welsh parents is to the Ger-mans-Cerles of "Yes," "No," hisses, and cheers)-the means of establishing their commercial supremacy. (Chems). It was essential that they must become more intellectual and more alive to the interests and demands of the period in which we live. Whatever the Americans do the English must try to do better-(cheers)-and the activity of the Germans they must not only emulate, but surpass, for he felt convinced that the English could do better than either of them if they tried. Commercial men all through England said

Among them were insular conove of old fashioned ways, distaste small profits, and protective tariffs. He dealt at length on each point, Then he went on to speak of how the Welsh specially could regain what they were losing. They could do it if they would work together-employers and

sings had contributed to reduce their

THE SONGS OF WALES.

Mr. T. A. Levi, E. A., Aberystwyth, son of the Rev. T. Levi, the editor of the Trysorfa y Plant, has laid the lovers of the sweet songs of Wales under a deep obligation to him in preparing a very handsome volume of selections from works of all our Welsh poets. The book opens with Alun's beautiful song of the Heber, "Lie treigla'r caverl yn donau tryloewon." Alun is followed by the translation of Gray's elegy by D. Davis (not Davies as Mr. Levi writes it), of Castell Hywel which competent scholars have described as being even superior. to the original "Ar Ian Iorddonen ddofn," by Ieuan Glan Geirlonydd, "Tiwyddost beth ddywel ny nghaion," by Ceiri-"I dref y Bala'r aeth y bardd" by Tegid. "Gwel uwchlaw cymylau amser by Islwyn, "Bedd y dyn tylawd" by Ioan Emlyn, "Beth sy'n hardd" by Ieuan Lleyn, "Brawdlys Calfaria" by Gwalch-"Fy Nhad sydd wrth y llyw" by S. R., "Delo Bach" by Jones, Llangon on, "Hen Feibl mawr fy mam" by Tegidon, "Y cyfamod disygl" by Huw Der-

fel, "Bryniau Cangan" by Dyfed, "Hen wlad fy nhadau" by Evan James, Pontypridd, are some of the gems of the volume, while a long appendix containing original poems and translations by the Rev. T. Levi, will be read with delight by all lovers of Welsh poetry. The book has been neatly turned out by Mr. Lewis Evans, Castle street, Swansea.

NOTES. Mr. Richard Barker, father of the young composer from Caerphilly, whose plendid overture was recently performed reference to the statement that this comosition was rejected at the Lianelly els. teddfod for lack of merit, that the composition was misiaid by the eisteddfod offi-

cials and that, though found at the last

was only seen by one of the

three adjudicators. The senate of the University of Cambridge has conferred the degree of D. D. on the Very Rev. E. Owen Phillips, dean of St. David's. Dean Phillips has had a very distinguished academic career, and was elected scholar, prizeman, and subsemently Fellow of Corpus Christi college, Cambridge. For many years he was head

Pembrokeshire has had a society to relieve the blind for the last-thirty-five years, It was founded by Mrs. Naomi Mor-gan, of Carmarthen, in 1961, and an in-dication of the good that is done is found in the report for 1895, during which year

master of the Llandovery college.

The delightful valley of Llaugattock near Crickhoweil, which is now one of the favorite drives of the county, was in the old days one of the pleasant resorts of greatness. Dr. Ford, the eminent physician to Queen Charlotte, purchased an estate and resided there for years; and Admiral Nell, after his retirement from the navy, passed the remainder of his days there, far enough away from blue waters

From a statement made in the "Myvy-Wales down to the middle of the seventeenth century to adorn the inner walls of houses with writings and inscriptions such as were calculated to promote the moral and intellectual good of visitors. It was nothing strange to see the triads so exhibited. The Japanese have long adopted this, leaving Shony Hoy to put up pugi-

Referring to a report that Mr. Hen Da-vis had resolved upon settling in the United States, Mrs. Davis writes to Mr. Joseph Bennett, of the Daily Telegraph: "There is no truth whatever in the rumor that my hughand is going to settle in America. He has had a very tempting offer to make a longer visit at the end of next year, but even that is not settled." The Welsh tenr's immunerable admirers in England and Wales will now breathe easily again.

The papers had raised a great deal o preliminary fuss over the sale of Lady Charlotte Schreiber's famous collection of old playing cards, but they were found to somewhat disappointing when insp The fact had been overlooked that Lady Charlotte had directed in her will that the British museum was to make a selection from them before the sale, so that, of course, the best were gone. The historical cards all sold well, but the re-nowned "Jarocchi di Mantesna," for which Lady Charlotte paid about £500, now realized only about £120.

For want of capital and of its associated institutions many a good thing has been lost to Wales, and forgotten either in the esses of Jessus college of the British Museum. Many of the Iolo manuscripts are reported to be in the British Museum and some are in the Lianover library antiquarian treasures are scattered about in county houses, such as Aberpergwin where exist also, unceited, the sours and music of Miss Jane Williams. The ancient hell of St. Cenen was, in 1809, exhibited by the Venerable Archdeacon Payne to the Society of Antiquarians. It is now lost.

One of the recently appointed Hebrew has a distinguished record as a Semitic scholar, Mr. Spurreil was born at Car-). Now the English language, is rejected and despised marthen in 1859, and educated at Merchant Taylors' school, London, Thence he gained a scholarship at Ballol college, Oxford, and, after graduating, continued his studies in Germany. For some time Mr.

Vice-Chancellor Davey, who is about leaving Lampeter for Tyddewi, is one of those English eccleciastics who have acquired Welsh during their residence in Wales, Lampeter would seem to be endowed with a local genius to teach people the vernacular. There was Bishop Ollivant, who, during his vice-principal days, learnt sufficient Welsh to call his clergy to order in that language. Then came Archdeacon North and the bishop of Chesthe principal causes of loss of trade were strikes, high wages, short working days and heavy carriage rates. Such things tor, both of whom picked up their Welsh were undoubtedly disturbing. But other

People sometimes tell that there is closconnection between Bible and beer in the church, So there is in Welsh Dissent, For instance, three of the most successful ministers in the Congregational body were born or brought up in public houses the Rev. W. Emign Jones, of Morriston, and the Rev. J. Morgan Gibbon, whose

Both Mr. August Manns and Dr. Joseph Parry conducted at the South Wales festival rehearsal recently, and people who only saw their backs could not tell one

On one occasion in the lifetime of Mr Robert Crawshoy, the famous Cyfarthfa club, numbering 1,000 men, was taken by him to Swansed, and such was the heat of the weather, combined with the normal fisherman's wife and his elegy to Bishop thirsty character of the visitors, that the at night was literally cleared out of every drop of beer.

> delay in the publication of Mr. Withelm Kuhe's musical recollections. It that the violet ink in which Madame Patti wrote one of the letters now reprinted in fac simile had faced and the document had to be sent to Craig-y-Nos in order that the prima donna might rewrite certain words which were indistinct. It is an amusing letter about a buglary. The thieves did not get much, though Madame Patti whimsically remarks, "they evi-dently imagined tha I left jewels about loose in the house, always hanging up a few diamond necklaces in the hall with my hat and coat." The great artiste went my hat and coat." The great artiste went upsairs singing and this scared away the

The career of Mr. Ellis Roberts, the painter of the beautiful portrait of Lady Mar and Keille at this year's academy. 8 an interesting example of a man rising from comparative obscurity to fame, and that by his own talent. Mr. Roberts started in life as a figure painter at the Pot-teries, where he learnt the elements of painting and drawing under M. Arontaux. At the age of 17 he became a student at the Stoke School of Arts, and two years afterward he won the new Stafford are scholarship. A few months afterward he gained another prize at South Kensington, where he studied for over two years. He was then elected to the first traveling cholarship ever given, and went to Rome for the old masters and Paris for the tion among the students. On his return o England, he started a small studio, By mere chance he was commissioned to paint a portrait of Lord Bury, and this pleture in the Grosvenor gallery was his introduction to the public. His career thenceforth was smooth, and commissions flowed in merrily. At present he is paint-ing portraits of Princess Louise, of the duchess of Sutherland, of the duchess of Powis, of Lady Dalkeith, of Lady Da Veset, of Lody Yarborough and of several

The London Kelt says: "Many will be isappointed to learn that Lord Salisbury has refused to give the title of lord mayor to the chief magistrate of Cardin. It is somewhat unfortunite that this small ncession was not granted to such a thriving and enterprising city as the Welsh metropolis, Glancing at the importance and population of the which enjoy the distinction of having a lord mayor, it apears that Cardiff has unquestionble claim for this honor, Her mingham is the only new town that is going to have this privilege at this time Though small in area. Wales, however, has an undeniable right in claiming this title for the chief magistrate of its most enterprising and deserving city.

the restoration of the dormant earldom of Llandaff has been forwarded to her majesty the queen, and that the attorneygeneral is now engaged in examining the petitioner's evidence in support of his claim. The case will finally be referred to the committee on privileges at the house of lords, which will be dealt with early in

The first important step in the getting of improved direct access between Lon don and South Wales was accomplished when the Great Western Railway com-pany's South Wales and Bristol direct bill passed a committee of the house of lords unopposed recently. Originally there were eight petitions against the bill, and it augurs well as to the spirit in which the Great Western company are carrying out their undertaking given in the beginning of the present year to South Wales that they should have been able to dispose of all these. Not only have the petitions have been made as to acquiring the land, and the price enid for it for quite two-thirds of the line. The engineers are also on the ground pegging out the final central line and boundaries, so that if the com-pany keeps on in the way they have be-gun there appears no good reason why the works may not be started before the be-

DRAMATIC GOSSIP.

Relasco carns \$50,000 a year. Sothern earned \$60,000 last year, Adelina Patti never created a part in an

pera that kept the stage. Stuart Robson will produce a dramatization of Onle Read's "The Jacklins." A biographical play, "Robert Burns, s to be produced shortly in Edinburgh, H. Grattan Donnelly will write "A Night in New York" for Neille McHenry, Harry McDonough has been engaged as principal comedian with Della Fox next

Digby Beil next season, in addition to those of Edna Wallace Hopper, Baron "A Midnight Bell," will present "The Pa-effic Mail." Hirsch, Paul Dresser, the late Shah of Parsia, Marie Shotwell, Henry Miller,

Last week Strauss' latest operetta 'Waldmelster," was first sung in German W. Vincent Wallace, son of the com-

Calve will create the prima donna's part Spurrell acted as deputy to Dr. S. R. Driv-er, Regius professor of Hebrew at Oxford, and he was also a lecturer at Wadham Almost two-thirds of the accepted comic

opera prima donnas of the country are out of a job for next season. Herman Bach, great-grandson of the great Sebastian Bach, has made his debut as planist and composer at Hamburg. The largest amusement building in the world, the new Collseum, at Chicago, was dedicated by the Buaffio Bill Wild West Show. Seats are arranged for 20,000 pep-

Calve does not know a word of our language, yet she sang the D'Hardelot ballad charmingly in English and relied for the expression of it solely on her

knowledge of music. Miss Nella Bergin has been engaged as the prima donna of the De Wolf Hopper

Opera company. Miss Bergin is the wife of James S. Bergin, a glass manufacturer of Meridan, Conn. The number of persons buried by the Actors' Fund during the year is eighty. Since the foundation of the fund in 1882 has dispensed for relief and burials a

into its treasury up to date is about On various dates between Aug. 5 and Sept. 30, at the Royal Co., Munich, Mozart's "Don Glovanr will be per-formed in accordance with the original score and the same scenic stage decora-

tions as the first representations at Prague, on Oct. 27, 1787.

The performance of Rubinstein's musi-cal drama, "Christ," which Herr Loewe, of Breslau, superintended at Bremen last year, has been frobidden by the Prussian police, in virtue of an old decree prohibit-ing the representation of the Saviour in ublic entertainments.

The success of the tour of the "all star" "Rivals" company was such that Messrs, B. Jefferson and Joseph Brooks have decided to send out "The School for dal" next spring, with Mr. Joseph Jeffer-son as Sir Peter Teazle and the other roles fession.

In Berlin and other great cities of the empire the management of theaters have prohibted performers from complying with the demands of the public for their reappearance before the curtain. Hochberg by the members of the Royat

WORLD OF LETTERS.

The title page of Caroline Huling's The Courage of Her Convictions" (New York: The Metaphysical Pub. Co.) dazes us with this quotation: "I will and commonly a year later than the I want a child all my own. I will share its affection with no one. It shall never know a father." We ascertain that topics. This publication makes a ref-the speaker of this singular sentiment erence book of unique value and its cost is a priestess of revolt, one Margaret Delafield, M. D. She carries out her treat, becomes a mother without wedding or even meeting the man who is the father of her child, and goes bravely along the independent path until one day the young one begins to cry for a papa, and this upsets the social revolution. In the end papa, mamma and daughter are happily united; but not until the author of this curious volume has managed to spread upon paper a number of more or less sensational social theories.

"The Madonna of a Day" (New York: D. Appleton & Co.) Miss L. Dougall draws a vivid picture of an agnostic, eigarette-smoking, brandy-drinking new woman, an actress, who, in her sleep, falls from a train on the Canadian Pacific railway, wanders into a camp of abandoned lumbermen, attracts the fancy of the chief of the camp who gets a priest and threatens her with a forcible marriage, plays a plous bluff on the crowd by feigining to be an innocen in distress, wins over a dwarf who helps her to escape, and, as she rejoins her friends, relapses into her Bohemian ways in time to turn the chivalrie impulses of the dwarf-perhaps the only good impulses he had ever known-into a rage of contempt, disappointment and hatred. This last circumstance so weighs on the actress' mind that we close the book with fair hope that she, being intrinsically worthy and only superficially free-andeasy, will yet sober down into decent womanhood. The book is an effort to show to women that they only fritter away their heritage by longing for the estate of men.

MAGAZINES.

The bound volume of Chan-Book covering the period of from November 15, 1895, to May 1, 1896, makes a handsome volume of 600 pages and gives one a strengthened impression of the publication's importance. In poetry the volume includes, among its thirty-four offerings, verses by Richard Burton, Bliss Carman, Clinton Scollard, Frank Dempster Sherman, Hamlin Garland, Stephen Crane and last but not least, John Davidson. Among the writers of prose represented in its pages are Clyde Fitch, Zangwill, Norman Hapgood, hurt you?" Colonel Higginson, Hamilton Mabie, Frankfort Moore, Arthur Morrison, Clinton Ross, William Sharp, Maurice Thompson and H. G. Wells, The illustrators include Paul Barthon, Claude F. Bragdon, Raymond M. Crosby, Audhre des Gachens, Frank Hazenplug, Fred Richardson and Gardner C. Teall. Altogether the volume is a well-diversified bouquet of the decadent literature of this fin de siecle time, and is easily worth the dollar and a half that H. S. Stone & Co., Chicago, ask for it.

Every Month for June contains beautiful frontispiece entitled "A Modern Sappho," being the portrait of a fair-skinned but dark-haired woman draped in white, and standing in reverle beside her harp. Other portraits are Paul Bourget, Richard Harding Davis, Mark Twain and Marie St. Johns. The literay and musical features in this enpaser of "Maritana," is writing a memoir | tertaining magazine are up to the usual

The June number of The Progress of the World is an admirable survey of the leading events of the preceding thirty days. It covers its large field intelli-

The Lotus and the Lark, the one effulgent in scarlet and the other ghastly in black-and-white, have made their June arrival. Although the Lotus is clever and the Lark chipper, the reader still wonders with increasing wonder what they are here for.

MISCELLANEOUS.

"Heaven on Earth" (New York: Lovell Bros. & Co., 141-55 East 25th st.) is described by its author, Gerald Thorne, as "a realistic tale;" and it is all of that. It purports to describe a new social order, known as the Society of the Perfect Life, the members of which own and share all things in common, have a communistic government, eschew marriage and propogate their kind by scientific rules just as horsemen breed fine horses. The picture drawn by Mr. Thorne of life in this society is an ineresting one, but highly improbable.

In "My Literary Zoo" (New York: D. Appleton & Co.) Kate Sanborn has collected into four interesting chapters many references by noted writers to lomestic animals, most of them appreciative and eulogistic. No admirer of cats and dogs and the other quadrupedal pets of the home will read this neat little book without feeling indebted to its author for her labor of love in exploitation of the nobler traits of man's dumb friends.

Volume second of Alden's "Living Toples Cyclopedia" (New York: John B. Alden, 10 and 12 Vandewater st.) has been received. It contains in readable and compact form the latest facts con cerning the nations, Brazil, British Emments of public applause was issued in compliance with a petition sent to Count hosbigs, but it is presented by the configuration of th nese Empire, and others, and concerning three states, California, Colorado and Connecticut; also concerning six larger

cities, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Charleston Chicago, Cincinnati and Cleveland The information is generally from one year to five years later than can be found in any of the leading cyclopedias, not marry, was the startling response, 1896 almanaes and annuals. We name only leading titles; besides there are hundreds of others, all of them "living" is a mere triffe-50 cents a volume.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Justin McCarthy's new novel is entitled The Riddle Ring." Porty persons are introduced in Zola's new story "Rome

A South African story is told by G. Cos sins in "Isban Israel." G. A. Henty's latest offspring is a volof sea stories, "In Battle and Breeze. Miss Beatrice Harraden has half written

a new novel, for which the title will probably be the long quotation, "I. Too, Have Passed Through Wintry Terrors," Chauncey C. Hotchkiss, author of the recently issued revolutionary novel, "In Defiance of the King," is a surgical photographer in the New York and Roosevelt

Anthony Hope's autumn leaving will be a series of short stories, called "The Heart of Princess Osra." The scene of them is Streslau, familiar to readers of "The Pris ner of Zenda."

Gladstone's political life, as represented in the pages of Punch, is soon to be pub-lished in London. He has been nine years in parliament before Punch appeared. The first pictures of him are by Richard Doyle

title of Mr. Clinton Ross' new novel, "The Scarlet Coat," was originally "The Red Coat," All these stories, with the exception of Dr. Doyle's book, are fighting stories, and even this has to do

A SHOCKED PHILANTHROPIST.

From the Chicago Evening Post. The little boy was crying, and his tears touched the heart of the charitably inclined lady; he was so small and seemed to be in such distress,
"Don't cry, little boy," she said, sooth

iy. "Dry your eyes and tell me what trouble is. D'd some of the big boys Ingiv. "No'm." replied the waif, still sobbing,

"Are you sick or hungry?" she persisted, "No'm."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When the became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.



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STORY OF AN EPILEPTIC.

A Wealthy Woman of Sodus Bay Relates a Thrilling Experience.

A Sufferer for Thirty Years—Treated by Emment Specialists-Relief from an Unexpected Source.

There is scarcely a child in Western New York, who has survived eight summers, who has not spent at least several months of that time at one of the many beautiful resorts of Sodus Bay. It is here that the canoe clubs spend their annual outings, it is here that the yacht clubs of Lake Ontario hold their annual regattas, and it is here that the Soldiers' and Sailors' associations hold their annual re-unions. But in this case as among all others, where gaiety and sport seem to abound so richly, there are often persons who all others, where galety and sport seem to abound so richly, there are often persons who have little interest in their surroundings, beautiful and comfortable as they may be, be-eause of the dreadful effects of some terrible disease which affliets the unfortunate patient the more severely, because instead of claiming one for a speedy victim it makes life one con-tinual torture by dragging through months and years of lingering pain.

years of lingering pain.

A Journal reporter has heard many reports of wonderful recoveries brought about first pictures of him are by Richard Doyle and John Leech.

"Eleanor Stuart," author of the striking story of Pennsylvania polyglot mining town, "Stofiepastures," some time ago reviewed in these columns, is now said to be the daughter of a distinguished member of the New York bar. She was born in New Jersey June 21, 1873, and educated by governesses at home, and also at a private school in Philadelphia.

There is surely something sanguinary in the suggestiveness of the word "red" to the mikers of litles—at least one is incilined to think so by its frequent usage of late. We have "The Red Spell," "The Red Republic," "The Red Cockade," "The Red Republic," "The Red Cockade," "The Red Padge of Courage," "Red Men and White," "Under the Red Robe," "Round the Red Lamp," and we understand that the title of Mr. Clinton Ross' new novel, "The Index of the hardened red languing to the hardened red when and white," "Under the Red Robe," "Round the title of Mr. Clinton Ross' new novel, "The language of the language red language red language red language red when and white," "Under the Red Robe," "Round the title of Mr. Clinton Ross' new novel, "The language red when and the language red when a language red when and the suggestion and the whose leaves had been delicately tinted by the frosts of October. Suddenly he came upon a broad drive leading to the handsome residence, bounded on either side by double rows of stately elms and with a hillside covered with a large orchard for a background. However impressed as he was by the beauty and anguificence of the scene, with the chill blue waters of the lake in front, lashed into a thin white spray by the breeze of the lake, it was hot nearly as impressive as the scene which followed as the door opened in response to the call from the "knocker" and the reporter was ashered into the tastefully furnished drawing toom by a handsome, healthy lady of about forty-five, and as he noticed the calm look of satisfaction which over spread her face as he innounced his mission he was convinced at once that the tale about to be told would be an interesting one.

In response to the preliminary question the said that she "was very glad the reporter find called as she was willing that all afflicted in like manner should know of her recovery and find the same relief that she had found."

o'm, replied the surface of hungry?" she persisted, for m."

Jid your father beat you for some ag?"

No'm, but he will."

Oh, that's the trouble, is it?"

Well, it's a shame," she exclaimed grilly. "Why will be best you?"

"Cause I lost it cents."

"And you lost it on the way?"

"Yes'm."

"Oh, well I guess we can fix that," she aid in her kindig way, as she took a dime from her burse and handed it to the boy. "Now, he wan't beat you, will he?"

"Beer!" The good lady gasped at the though.
"Yes'm."

"Beer!" The good lady gasped at the flowing."

"And how did you lose it?"

"Matchin' pennies."

"And how did you lose it?"

"Matchin' pennies."

"And suffice the story the response to a dranglat I caught a severe cold and was quite ill for many weekls, and when period and was quite ill for many weekls, and when period and was quite ill for many weekls, and when it was again able to be about I was un epileptic and all doubt, to which she readily assented.

Syorn of New York, and the start the word on and it is their pere. But as time wore on and it became no better they began to see their filly and the family physician was celled and consulted anew as to the best course to fill and consulted anew as to the best course to fill and consulted anew as to the best course to fill and entire they from her nor regularly but this medical to many ease. He prescribed for mand examined me regularly but this medical and consulted anew as to the best course to fill and related to the prescribed for many exame. He prescribed for many exame the prescribed for many

There is searcely a child in Western New York, who has survived eight summers, who has not spent at least several months of that ime at one of the many beautiful resorts of Sodus Bay. It is here that the canoe clubs apend their annual outings, it is here that a physician with more experience and a greater in yacht clubs of Lake Ontario hold their annual regatus, and it is here that the Solliers' and Sailors' associations hold their annual re-unions. But in this case as a among placed me under the care of an eminent special sit others, where gaiety and sport seem to placed me under the care of an eminent special ist. But this treatment was as fruitless as the previous ones had been, and we were obliged to give it up after spending many hundreds of dollars and much time. My condition grew rapidly worse, and I became so weak that I was hardly able to be about the house, and generally was confined to my bed at least three days ner week.

rapidly worse, and I became so weak that I was hardly able to be about the house, and generally was confined to my bed at least three days per week.

"It was one day in October, about four years ago after spending my life in hours of untold agony and dreariness, that as I was recovering from a very severe attack of the epilepsy, and was lying upon a lounge in my room weak and discouraged and exceedingly nervous, that my husband landed me a paper seeking to divert my attention from my condition for a few moments. After looking the first page over in a listless manner my eyes caught the headlines of an article and carelessiy I read of the recovery of a weman in New England by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. At first I did not feel interested for I had reached a point where I never expected to find even the slightest relief for my tired body and mind. But I soon discovered that the symptoms in this case had been similar to my own and I handed the paper back to my husband asking him to read it and as a result of our reading the testimonial he decided to procure a package of the Pink Pills the next day, which he did. I then began taking them with great regularity according to the directions and though the first package effected no marked change in my condition we thought there was a slight improvement, and he purchased another. Well, you see I had reached a point where the specialist failed to benefit me and my condition was desperate you can imagine. But after I commenced on the second package there was a marked improvement, and it continued until in about three months after I first began taking them I felt better than I could ever remember having felt before. Continuing to take them during the winter months I became entirely cured of the epilepsy and when spring and summer came I was in as fine a condition for epioying the sports of this beautiful spot as any one who came here. I am completely cured from my former attacks and though sometime subject to slight nervous spells I always find ready relief from one or two of

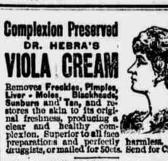
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